

## IT SNOWED IN INDIANA

WHILE EGGS COULD HAVE BEEN  
FILLED IN THE SUN IN THIS CITY.The Government thermometer here  
Reached 90 Degrees Before It De-  
cided to Back Pedal.

With no relief from the heat in sight yesterday was the hottest day of the year. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the government thermometer registered 90 degrees. This was two degrees warmer than the maximum temperature of Tuesday, which was the record-breaker of the year up to July 1.

While Indianapolis complained and fumed over the fierce heat of yesterday it was snowing in Butte, Mont. A dispatch from there last night said: "Snow began to fall here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the indications are that the fall will be heavy. Butte has snow on almost every Fourth of July."

The heat in Indianapolis was not only greater yesterday than on any day since last summer, but the temperature continued high until late in the night. Tuesday the air was cool, and comfort was possible early in the evening, but last night the temperature was higher until nearly 12 o'clock than it was at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at 84 degrees, as compared with 78 the night before at that hour.

No deaths or sunstrokes from the heat have been reported yet, but it is feared the hospitals will have cases of this kind before the end of the week if the weather does not grow cooler. The prediction for to-day, given out last night by the United States Weather Bureau, is: "Continued warm weather."

As compared with the last day of July last year yesterday was nineteen degrees warmer. The mean temperature the last day of July, 1902, was 64, and the maximum temperature of the month was 92 degrees, recorded by the government thermometer on the 12th.

Toward 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon it looked for an hour or longer as if the intense heat would rain. A squall of rain and thunderstorm. All day the sky was slightly clouded, showing signs of a storm. About the middle of the afternoon the clouds were completely hidden by the gathering clouds. But the storm did not remain around Indianapolis long and before 6 o'clock the rain was over and the sun was out. A brisk south wind blew all day, alleviating in some degree, as on Tuesday, the intensity of the heat. The sun was not completely hidden by the clouds.

The day began four degrees warmer than Tuesday, the government thermometer recording 72 degrees at 6 o'clock. As soon as the sun got well started on its journey the mercury began to climb upward at rapid strides. At 9 o'clock it was 80 degrees, against 72 Tuesday. At 2 o'clock yesterday's record-breaking temperature of 88 degrees was reached, and an hour later the mercury stood at 90 degrees. Little relief came with the evening, but the temperature was only one degree lower at 5 o'clock than at 3. At 9 o'clock the mercury had fallen to 84 degrees.

Following were the hourly temperatures in Indianapolis:

6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	88
9 a. m.	80	5 p. m.	86
10 a. m.	82	6 p. m.	84
11 a. m.	84	7 p. m.	82
12 p. m.	86	8 p. m.	80
1 p. m.	87	9 p. m.	84

## WATER HAUL MADE.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Chairman Wynne said the testimony must be confined to matters relating to the sweeping and sprinkling contracts. When Noel was taken in hand by William A. Ketcham, Logsdon's attorney, for cross-examination, he stated that all he knew about the sweeping and sprinkling contracts was what had been reported by the committee by witnesses, or what he had heard people say, or what he had read in the newspapers, and that he had no personal knowledge of any kind. Mr. Noel refused to answer questions directly and by evasive tactics, which were not expected to develop it. He expected to work back to the letting of the two contracts specified by first getting at other matters, he said.

## MATTERS BECAME WARM.

"Did you not tell Oliver P. Enslay that Logsdon was honest and as straight as a string?" Ketcham asked.

"Oh, that has all been threshed over," replied Noel.

"Yes, but you are here as a witness," said Ketcham. "I am asking you a question. I think we will get along better if you will give direct answers."

Noel denied that he had said that to Enslay, saying that he had told Enslay that neither Kennington nor Logsdon would be confined to matters relating to the sweeping and sprinkling contracts, and that neither body else seemed to know anything. Enslay had asked, he declared, if there was not a chance to consider Logsdon as honest man, and he replied that there might be that chance, but that the investigation had not been concluded.

"Did you have any conferences with members of the committee in which you told them that Logsdon was honest and as straight as a string?"

"I refuse to answer that question," said Noel. "There has already been a sufficient controversy about that and I do not care to go into it any further." He looked at his watch and said that he was going to Mr. Wynne called returned the gaze. Mr. Ketcham repeated the question in a number of ways, to all of which Noel returned evasive answers, the purpose of each being that he did not want to open up that controversy again.

"I don't care to go into this question any further," said Ketcham, wearied with his attempts to get a direct answer out of the witness.

"You have a good reason for not wanting to go into it," replied Noel. "You say you could not make me answer that question."

"That is not true," replied Mr. Ketcham. To Mr. Wynne he said that the witness was taking entirely too high ground. He should remember that he is no longer an attorney, but a witness, and that he is entitled to receive direct answers to direct questions.

The statement from Noel as to the matter of Logsdon's honesty, made in the St. Paul Police Court hearing, was read by Attorney Enslay and again by Mr. Ketcham.

"I desire to state as a citizen," said Noel after his examination was at an end, but he was interrupted by Mr. Ketcham.

WYNNES KEPT HIS TEMPER.

"Mr. Noel," said Wynne, "if you have anything to bring before the committee concerning these matters under investigation, the committee will listen to you; otherwise you are excused."

"Mr. Wynne, you authorized me when this investigation started to go to the matters of official corruption," said Noel to the chairman.

"I did not," replied Wynne. "You were informed at the time that the scope of the investigation was to be confined to the sweeping and sprinkling contracts."

"You do," shouted Noel, hotly. "I know what the records show."

Mr. Wynne preserved his temper admirably under trying circumstances, and did not design a reply. Mr. Noel retired from the stand and the room.

John F. Lyons, foreman of the Marion County Construction Company, in charge of the sweeping of the streets on the North Side, about 35 squares according to the testimony, was the next witness. He had done no part of the figuring when the bid on city work was made. He had never had a conversation with Mr. McGraw or Mr. Marshall, the board, and is not acquainted with them. He did not know who are the stockholders of the company, nor did he know of anyone who could throw light on the matters under investigation. On cross-examination by Mr. Ketcham he stated that he had no knowledge of the street sweeping done the night before for the inspectors for the city. These records were in the hands of the city engineer, he said, and never contained misrepresentations. Mr. Shea, of the committee, cross-examined the witness. Mr. Shea wanted to know how many great squares

a single sweeper could go over in a night, ten hours of work. He was informed that about 165 could be covered. The answer kept, and when informed that none had been asked how the foreman knew so much work could be done by a single sweeper in a night, he was informed that the four machines on the North Side had just so much work to do, that the territory was divided among them, and that of course each machine had to do so much. The testimony of Cornelius Sheridan, foreman of the same company, said, in charge of the sweeping of the South Side, was practically identical with that of Mr. Lyons. He said that he had no knowledge of the figuring done on prices, that he knew nothing of the method of awarding contracts, that he had never talked to a member of the Board of Public Works, and that he knew none of them personally. He said that the machines were concerned, he recalled that he had swept with four machines ninety-seven great squares of asphalt street in one hour and a quarter. On brick streets, he said, he thought he could handle two-thirds as many in the same length of time. He was also questioned by Mr. Shea.

FLOYD A. WOODS'S TESTIMONY.

Floyd A. Woods was the next witness. He said he was one of the original stockholders of the Marion County Construction Company, and that he owned 1000 worth of common stock, dollar for dollar, when the company was first organized. Later on, when more money was necessary to conduct the business of the company, when an asphalt plant had to be bought and the capital stock increased to \$25,000, he had taken an additional \$1,000 worth of the stock at par. He is not an officer of the company, he testified, and holds no official position other than being a member of the board of directors. He was not cognizant of the figuring that was done by the company on the bid for city work in sweeping in 1902 and knew nothing as to the manner of awarding the contracts. He knew nothing about the sprinkling contract, other than had been told him by W. H. Newby and one or two others, he said. He had never had a conversation with Mr. Logsdon concerning these contracts either before or after they were let, he said, nor with any other member of the board. Logsdon, he said, did not even know that he was a stockholder in the Marion County Construction Company until after the pending investigation commenced. As to the affairs of the company he paid little attention to them, he said, leaving all this to President Seibert and Secretary Smith, having confidence in their ability as business men. All the information concerning the city work done by the company came to him simply as a stockholder and a member of the board of directors.

In 1902 W. H. Newby came to him to employ him in the capacity of an attorney to assist Newby in getting the sprinkling contract. Woods thought the matter over, he testified, and refused the offer. Newby renewed the offer in 1903, but Woods paid no attention to it, he said. Nothing was ever said by the witness about the Newby matter to Logsdon until recently, about the time the Republican primaries of the heat of the city were being held. Newby had tried to employ him but that he had turned down the employment.

Then Woods was shown five certificates of stock in the Marion County Construction Company, of the value of \$100 each. He had drawn one dividend on these shares, he said, a dividend of 5 percent. From that he supposed the company had made some money, although he was not acquainted with the financial affairs of the concern and had never gone over its books. He was asked by Mr. Shea in what capacity what capacity he employed him and Woods replied in the capacity of a lawyer.

Woods closed his testimony by swearing he knew of no collusion or crookedness in the matter of the contracts.

HILTON U. BROWN testified that he had no knowledge as to what companies had bid on the sweeping and sprinkling contracts of 1902 and 1903 other than what he had seen in the papers and heard talked about. He had no personal knowledge, he said. He knew nothing of the relation of the bidders to the members of the Board of Public Works. He knew of none whom he could suggest as witnesses on these matters to the committee.

"Let me see," said Wm. A. Ketcham, re-examining the witness. He asked a cross-examination, "you are under indictment at the present time, are you not?"

"That is a matter of investigation," said Brown, with some ambiguity.

The question was repeated and the same answer was returned. Finally chairman Wynne decided to ask the witness a question bearing on the matters being investigated and it was ruled out. Mr. Ketcham had no further questions to ask. Mr. Shea wanted to know if Mr. Brown had been asked by any city officers to employ a detective to investigate matters of official corruption, but Chairman Wynne interrupted Mr. Shea with the statement that the question did not pertain to the line of investigation, and that he was not given the opportunity.

Lucius B. Swift, of the Citizens' League, knew nothing of the matters being investigated, but the others that testified before him. He had no knowledge of the contracts of 1902 or 1903, the matters being awarded, who bid on them or anything of the kind except what he had heard or read in the newspapers. He knew nothing of the things before the committee, or of the witnesses that had testified, he had talked to Furnas and Fuchner at the time the affidavits were drawn up and that no affidavits had been sworn or heard of them, except he believed they are in possession of Logsdon. H. Hunt, the secretary of the committee.

WILLIAM C. SMITH.

William C. Smith, secretary of the Marion County Construction Company, was the last witness of the evening. He holds \$2,000 worth of stock in the company, he said. He declared that when the figures on the bid for city work were prepared neither H. B. Gates, W. N. Gates, nor Floyd A. Woods had anything to do with them. They were not consulted about these matters, Mr. Smith said. He declared he had never had a conversation with any member of the Board of Public Works about the matter, or any other matter at that time. The bid of the Marion County Construction Company for street sweeping in 1902 was a great square, and it was accepted, Mr. Smith said, because it was the lowest bid. No one was made by the company in 1903 because a three years' contract had been secured in 1902. He did not know the names of the men who were awarded the time, he said, and the specifications for the work were obtained by President Seibert, and the awarding of the contract was made by the board of directors. He said he could name no one that would be valuable as a witness.

Mr. Shea asked Mr. Smith if he had taken certain measurements as to the size and amount of the street sweeping, and if he had been requested to do by Mr. Noel, when the latter was attorney for the committee. Mr. Smith said he had not taken the matter had slipped his mind, but that he would take the measurements and bring them before the committee at its next session.

James L. Keach, city chairman of the Democratic city committee, was a close listener to the testimony. With him was Henry Warrum.

How to Carry a Cat.

"Yes, I think it is the best way to carry a cat, and I've tried them all," replied the woman in the railroad station, who had cat in her arms. The cat's head being drawn up around its neck, it was held in a hamper. In this bag, you see, the cat feels me all the time as I carry him under my arm. For further information, I don't design a reply. Mr. Noel retired from the stand and the room.

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